OWEN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Ohio Valley and Tonnemee-Fair, warmer weather, except in the western portion of Tennessee, where the temperature will fall slightly; winds generally shirting from eastern to southerly. Lower Lake region—Fair weather; variable winds, shifting to southeasterly; slightly warmer; falling barometer in western por tion; rising followed by falling barometer in the eastern portion.

The clothing market shows signs of break-

It is ra her strange that merchants should let us seem to have our own way so long. We couldn't help it. We'd rater have prosperous times and ready trade than helf the rush at double the manner. the rush at double the money. Indeed, we mean to have trade anyhow. When we put Globe Mills Pants at \$5.00, a choice of several lines in men's suits at \$10 00, five or six lines In youth's suits \$8.00, and the plaid wearstors at \$3.50, we meant to make things lively. Is 54 per cent, net guin over last year's sales any proof of life in trade.

We're going to keep right on making and selling and increasing the trade. We can't stand idle. Noboly knows what quantities of masculine wearing pass through a busy place like this por what relief it is to the strained condition of things to get the surplus merchandise into the hands of those who will

They cost more-cost too much for their goodness. They're well enough at the price. They'd ought to have went down before-

French ribbed mixed stockings for hove 10 cents, and better for Sunday wear 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c and up, and yet we're told almost every day that boys' long stockings are carce in town.

cooming. Whatever the price outside-expect a bigger money's worth here. It we sell for a quarter and a third less, it's simply because we make the garments and can af-

Yesterday's happenings by express: Boys' and youth's striped summer coats at 45c; more secreuckers; more fine mobair dusters \$4.00; duck dusters \$3.50, \$2.00, \$1.50,

Hundreds chosen, and thousands left! walsts, "Congress" shirt waists, "Union" shirt waists 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Figures, dots, specks, strip s, plaids and brokens, white mustins and plain linens. You can't miss the style you want.

Boys' Jersey suits are here at \$3,50, \$4,50 and \$6.00. They're coming this week for \$3,00 and \$5 00. Blues and browns, made sellor style, with level fronts, and collars that lay well down upon the shoulders; so

We're going through the stock of boys' sailor suits and weed out the 1884 styles and ake them even less than the 1885 prices. Kilts too need some persuasion. If they drop to half the former prices it will be an exceptional poor suit indeed; perhaps poorer than

ed suits are going from \$18,00 to \$12,00 toerrow. Overproduction and short selling

150 Jozen linen collars again. They're 4. 150 Jozen linen collars again. They're 4-ply, but no better than others; sell for 18 and Lumsden's friends say he meant every word 25c. A quarter buys two. With cuffs to match 20c or 25c additional expense. The difference is in the width of the cuff. Is it to be wondered at that we furnish four-fifths of A & all the c liars and cutts soiled in this market? | abandon his office rather than retract any of Working shirts beyond anything we've shown before—25c, 40c, 50c and 75c. You choose among the thousands to choose from. You pay the same as your neighbor. No

more; no less. Rubber garments, unchanged, nothing but the best makes, find room to tarry. Underwear, Indin gauxe, 20c, 25c, 35c,

blue mixed, 50c. Scotch mixed 50c, Balbriggan shirts and drawers 50c. Patent two-thread Angolo underwear \$1.00 Jean or jaconet drawers.

50c. Summer merino, either plain white or

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

The marriage of Miss Dolly, only daughter of Mrs. Abba Aughe to Mr. Ward Welsh, son o' Capt. C. A. Welsh, took place at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 50 Clifton Avenue, Wednesday evening, June 3, in the midst of about fifty friends and relatives, the Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard officiating. The bride was calm and beautiful in cream albatress and lace with natural flowers as be only ornament. The groom, who is well known and very popular, was radiant and happy. The popularity of the happy couple was shown in the handsome and costly presents they received, among which we noticed the following: Decorated china tea set from the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh; handsome bedroom set, the bride's mother Mrs. Aughe; pair of towels, Miss Nore Brewer; antique chamber set, Mesers. Ross Sparks and Horace Aughe; silver water tcher, Mesers, Sam Deffenbach, Will Bradbury, G. Stephens, Ed Butt and Marshal Bunting: silver sugar bowl and set of spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Welsh; hand painted vaces, Miss Nettle De Armon, of Dayton; cut glass castor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams, of Delaware; pair of towels and silver mustar i spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mussy, of Columbus, O.; silver sugar bowl and set of spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauer; silver fish knife, Miss Etta Welsh; out glass ten sct, Mr. and Mrs. Simun Sparks and Mr. Ed Sparks, of Dayton; set of chica cups, Miss Grace and Rose Sparks, of Dayton; silver soup ladle, Miss M. Welsh and M. Buros; silver castor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mille; set of silver spoous, Mr. Frank Mills; fancy waler set, Mrs. At Stack; banging lamp, Mosers, Newt Steck, J. Donobe, C. Wissman, Will Keesecker and Worth Keesecker; set of French China fruit plates, Miss Minnie Thompson. The young couple will reside at

Miss Carrie F. Beidenbach, who graduated at Nelson, e Business College last week, re-turned to her home at London, O., on yester-

## LUMSDEN'S CAUSTIC CRITICISM

Bitter Dissension in the Brit ish Cabinet.

Murder of the Ameer Discredited.

Lilly Gray Claims Lillian Russell's Husband.

Mysterious Death of an Eminent Journalist.

London, June 6 .- No progress has been m de during the past week in allaying the government remains on the verge of disrup. tion. Mr. Chamberlain, ambi lous to become an English premier, and Sir Charles Dilke radical, still stab earnly refuses to consent to Mr. Gladstone's announced policy of renewing the Irish crimes ac. It is true that the "grand, old man" of yesterday retreated from his original position of this question far enough to admit that the gov. rument now m ans only to renew the bill modified, but the rebels in the cubinet insist that there . xists in Ireland today no reason and no prospect of any reason for the renewal in any torm. While neither Mr. Chamberlain not Sir Charles Dilke have personally stated in public that he will resign from the cabinet if the Premier persists in his renewal policy, it is generally understood that both have actually threatened to do so and it is not believed that this manifest policy announced yesterday, by the Prime Minister has, in any way, altered the threat. The quarrel in the Cabinet in fact extended to The quarrel in the Cabinet in fact extended to other matters. the Radical ministers are just as much opposed to the plan of the electional campaign formulated for the coming election, by the Whig members, as they are to the renewal of the frish crimes act. The numbers of ministerial rebels, on this point, s larger even than that arrayed against the renewal. Mr. Chamberlin, Chairman of the Bard of Trade, Sir Charles Dilk, President of the Local Government Board, caster, and Mr. O. W. Shaw Lefevre, successor, to the great Fawcert, Postmaster G. neral, all insist on a radical platform. Gentlemen agree that the principal planks in the Liberal party should first be the denounciation of the conduct of the Government toward the British-Afghan boundary commission, reported to have been made by Gen-ral dir Peter Lamaden on his way home since his recall. This has induced the British war office to sak him whether the newspaper interview published are accurate sewspaper interview published are accurate reports of what he has mid. Sir Peter's an-swer to the interrogatory is awaited with in-terest. The authorities in the war office un-doubtedly sympathize with Sir Peter Lumsden, but the members of the cabinet are exseperated ever his stinging criticism of the
government's management of the Afghan
dispute, and they demand that he repudiate
them or be punished by some signal mark of

Murder of Amoor Discredited. London, June 6 .- The Russian report that Abdurrahman, the Ameer of Afghanistan, bas been murdered by his Suite, is not credited at the British foreign office. Couriers from Cabul arrived at the British posts on the Afghan frontier and brought to the British agents at these posts that there was no news of angertual disorder among the Afghanistans, but that the general situation in the Ameer's dominion has been described in all recent reports as betokening dan-ger to the Abdurrabman. This has been attributed to the discontent among the tribal chiefs over the Ameer's failure to distribute among them the sums of money which the chiefs believed he receivfrom the Rari of Dufferin Vicercy of India, at the recent durbar at Rewalpluti, with which to subsidize the Afghan tribes. The chiefs have, all along, felt certain that Abdurrahman was entrusted with a large sum of money for their benefit and that of their tribes, and they have chaffed under the failure to get what they have ex-pected as their shares. It would not be sur-prising it some of these disappointed chie's should have resolved to adopt a murder as

attributed to him in these interviews, and that he will not repudiate a word, for he

believes, his friend argues, that the government outraged the country and disgraced the

revenge upon the Ameer. Wappenstein-Dunn Case.

CINCINNATI, O., June 6,-At the meeting of the Police Commissioners this afternoon the president produced a paper which he asked the clerk to read, as their verdict in the Wapnstein-Dunn case, it was as follows: We have fully and carefully considered the evidence upon the charge made against Officers Wappenstein and Dunn, and find that on that

Wappenstein and Dunn, and find that on that testimony they are guilty, and they are hereby dismissed from the service.

Charles Wappenstein was appointed by this board a few weeks ago upon its authority by act of the Legislature to the office of chief of detectives. Jas. Dunn was, at the same time, appointed inspector of police, the charge against them was that on Saturday night, they went into a house of ill-repute in citisea clothes and, after remaining soms time, with five men whom they found there, placed them under arrest and on the way to the station house released them upon payment of \$100 to a third person who upon payment of \$100 to a third person who accompanied the police officers. The money was refunded the next day but the man made complaint to the newspapers, and an investigation was thus brought on with the result

Terrible Tragedy.

NEW BEDVORD, Mass., June 6 .- A terrible tragedy occurred in this city just before noon to-day in the outfitting store of Philip D. Slorumb. Mr. Slocumb was sitting at his deak a the counting room making an entry in his in the counting room making an entry in his index when Charles Foos came in from the back room, leaned a moment against the raiting, dividing the counting econ from the store, and without speaking, drew a revolver and fired one shot, which cached Slocum's head at the bace of the said, and he fell to the fluor and died algain instantly. Immediately after this Foos went to the back room and shot himself dead.

WASSINGTON, June 5,-In the Char

and Corrections conference to-day Prof. A. O. Wright, of Madison, Wis., Recording Secretary, of the Conference read a paper upon construction of jalls. It was lie attentively and warmly applicaded by the Conference. The paper gave rise to some discussion during the progress of which reference was made to the report read yesterday from the State of Delaware, where the beauties and advantages of the pillory were set torth. Genpresent the opinion that the sentiments em-bodied in the Delaware report ought not to go out as the rentiment of the conference. Delegate Griffith, of Baltimore, founder of the Prisoners' Aid Association of Maryland, described the result of perso reproach to any civilized community. He had conversed with citizens upon the effects of the whipping-post and found many men of rominence in Delaware who condemned the whipping-post and found many men of rominence in Delaware who condemned the system as utterly bad. The pilloried prisoner was rendered irredeemable and utterly reckless. Delegate Massey, of Delaware, defeuded the system. He had taken pain to consult prominent officials of the state as to their sentiments with regard to the whipping-post. It was his experience that the institution of the pillory was quite generally approved; whippings were not administered indiscriminably but only those who were regard d as hardened offenders were with ped. He quoted statistics showing that the criminal classes in the country at large averaged ab ut one to eight hundred citisons while the statistics of Delaware show that the werage was about one to fitteen hundred. W. M. Fround, of New York, made a short speech in regard to the future of county jails A remedy for these evils must be found in separation of these institutions from all po-litical influence. Delegate Reeves, of Indiana, protested against the harboring of tramps in county jails. He denounced in vigorous terms the practice of taxing the honest, energetic sel'-supporting laboring man for the support in idleness and for the furnishing of comforts and even luxuries to the worthless vagabonds and ruffians who intested the country.

Mysterious Death of an Eminent Jour

LONDON, June 5 -The Berlinese and Germans generally are still greatly pussed over the mysterious death of Herr Interback, an eminent journalist. His death although at first regarded as somewhat singular, was deemed natural. He was found insensible on the pavement in front of his residence at a house and placed under the care of physicians. They found him unconscious from hemorrhage of the lungs, and when he died the

doctors certified that he died from hemor-rhage of discased lungs.

After the hearse had reached the grave, and when the coffin was about to be lowered and when the come policemen galloped up, atopped the turisil proceedings and claimed the body for autopsy upon the charge that interbach had been murdered. The scene was so-estioned in the castions and any women swooded, but the officers of the law removed the coffin with the remains, and a root murtern was held. The continued the post murtem was held. This confirmed in post mortem was held. This confirmed in every respect the all-gation of the po-lice. They said that Interbach had injuries inflicted during a fight in a restaur-ant. He was known to visit the place and the night preceeding his death he was there and became involved in a dispute and his opponent best him until he was insensible as very arrange that one only of the many entire case has been worked out voluntarily ly succeed in arresting and convicting

Lilly Gray Claims Lillian Sussell's Hus-

Londen, June 5 .- An artiste formerly pretty well known in London dramatic and nusical circles as Lilly Gray, writes to the London Topical Times, that she cannot quite comprehend how it is that Edward Solomor the composer, could marry Miss Lillian Russell in the United States. Lillie Gray mys that she herself was married to Edward Solomon before a registrator in 1873, and the was again married to Mr. Solomon cording to the rites of the Jewish church, and she claims that she is the mother of his daughter. "Since he deserted us ten years ago," says Lilly, "he has contributed just eventy shillings to our support."

A Royal Lady Victiniat. London, June 5 .- Princess Lidi Dolgor onki, daughter of the late Czar's morganatic widow, has caused quite a sen ation in Ber-

in by appearing as a public performer on the victio at gardens, concerts and exhibitions. Her conduct has disgusted her family and society triends. The Princess, however, is an immense card for her managers, and she never fails to draw crowded houses. She seems to be charmed with the energy and enchantment of her new life, and she says shat she plays in public simply to exhibit her disdain for the conventionalities and prejudices of aristocratic life.

Indicted For Embersiement. CINCINNATI, June 6 .- Col. Geo. W. Neff,

ndicted for embezzlement at the instance of the Toronto Insurance Co., is a well and favorably known business man, and says he cannot account for this action by the Toronto company. He claims that they have given him any intimation of the exists any ground of such a charge against him. He was not arrested, but by an agreement will appear on Monday and give bail.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
At Memphis—Memphis 19, Nashville 9,
At Buffalo—Buffalo 5, Detroit 4
At Baltimore—Baltimore 21, Cincinnati 5,
At Philadelphia—Athletic 7, St. Louis 4,
At Toled — Indianapolis 12, Toledo 2,
At Providence—Providence 6, Baston 2,
At Brooklyn—Brooklu 13, Pittaburg 2,
At Baltimore—Baltimore 21, Cincinnati 6
At New York—New York 7, Philadelphia 3
At Chicago—Chicago 9, St. Louis 2.

Pirranung, June 5 .- A bare knuckle prize figi t between J. Donnelly and J. Murphy, pugilists, took place tonight in a barn on Thirty-third street. Sixteen rounds wer fought when Murphy was knocked out. Both men were badly punished. The prine was the hand of a young lady, who witnessed the

Sir Peter Lumsden's Becention LONDON, June 5 .- The platform of the Charring Cross rollway station was crowded with a distinguished assemblings to welcome Sir Peter Lumsden. He was given an en-thusiastic reception, being heartily cheered.

THE COMING CONVENTION

WILL PIND APRINGPIALD READY WITH A REARTY RECEPTION.

The Work of the Local Com Mooting of the Executive Committee Arrangements for Receiving the Dele-gations and Visiting Organisations—They Will be Well Entertained—Deborate Your Houses—A Letter from Bellefun-

the principal topic of conversation on the streets yesterday, as it has been for days and weeks past. As the time draws nearer the investigations and observations in the county investigations and observations in the county jails of Delaware. These institutions, he said, were schools of vice, a disgrace and a second concerned, everything has assumed very definite shape and is rapidly nearing con plotion. The Building Committee, consisting of Mesers. O. B. Kelly, Harvey Arbognet O. N. Bartholomew, F. S. Penfield, D. H. Ackerson, C. H. Bower, and James Buford, have surprised Springfield, as Springe field has surprised the State by putting up fine substantial building in a remarkatily short time. The Wigwam is an obling. building 100 by 160 feet. The only internal ornament attempted is in the arrangement of the sky lines which are simple and tasty At either end of the structure is a band stend with a surface of 6 by 34 feet extending on both sides of the wall. The two doors the north end will be used for those who are entitled to places on the stage; the north door on the east side, for delegate and members of the press; the south door east side, for delegates and alternates, and the twe doors on the south end will be the ention will keep this arrangement in mind, remaining doors will be closed; they are to be used only in case of fire or other acc dente Within, the Wigwam already presents

much handsomer appearance than would a first be thought possible. The stages 47 by 100 feet, occupies the porth the hall. The supporting ing pillars divides the room into three obling sections, parallel with the length of the build ing. The roof stands a couple of feet above the side wall and projects over it an unusua distance, thus securing excellent ventilation late hour in the night and carried into the and still not exposing the delegates to the inclemency of the weather. The hammers of the decorators resounded merrily throughout the Wigwam all day yesterday, and by nigh they had accomplished a grand trans or ma front of the stage and all around the interior stare and stripes. The side walls of th auditorium are panueled with alterratio ciusiers of flags in rich shades of pinis r.d. and banding sears. The supporting fellans are wrapped in red bunting and garlanded with ropes of colored paper. Each of the sleepers ranning across the top of the side sections is tastily draped with a cluster of small bunting flags, surrounding a banner in the center. Each of these clusters differe from all the rest and yet it would be hard to select one more beautiful than the others. On the front of the band stand at the back of the stage is a cluster of goodly sized plain bunting flage in the center of which is a colored lithograph. In tront of and above this is a cluster of larger flags in stars and stripes draping an ideal picture of Liberty. At the top of the stage front is a colored lithograph banners and bunting and resting between two large silk flags swinging out on either side the width of the central section. Immedistely beneath this hangs a small cluster of banners. On the pillars at the front of the stage are pictures of Lincoln and Garfield likewise handsomely draped. Each cluster of flags on the stage contains a picture of a Republican President. The sleepers between the pillars running the length of the auditorium are draped in bunting and festooned with ropes of colored paper. On each pillar is a shield draped with small banners and bearing the name of a Republican Governor of Ohio. In lieu of ceiling at the front of the central section two immense silken flags are spread blanket-fashion. Immediately bebind these bangs a remarkably handsome center piece made up of a Chinese parasol eigh feet in diameter about the circumference of which are hung Chinese globes. Behind this is a similar counter piece on a smalle

> filled in with life size pictures of revolutionary heroes, tastily draped. As a whole, the interior presents a bewildering but beautiful mass of color, bunting and tinsel. The Springfield : eed Co. took the contract for decorating the hall at \$350 and say they intend to make it a rousing "ad" for their firm whether the job pays or not. The general outline to be followed was indicated by the Decorating Committee, but the details were arranged by the decorators themselves. The decorations with the cost of construction, \$1,711, has brought the expenses of the building so far up to \$2,061. The decorating of the wigwam will be finished Monday evening. There is some talk of opening the section of the floor back of delegates' seats so that people can step in and view the finished interior before the day of the convention. The electic lights, telegraph apparatus, etc., will be put in place early next

scale. The band stand in the rear is draped

in much the same fashion as that on the

stage. The panels in the end walls are

The Executive Committee met at their room Priday night, the session being occupled chiefly in the distribution, or rather apportionment, of tickets of admission, which was completed on a plan that appeared to them the best, under all considerations. It is, however, subject to final approval of the Brate Central Committee, which meets here next Wednesday. The seating capacity of the wigwam, on careful figuring, is placed at 3,450, of which about one thousand sittings will be upon the stage. Seats will there be reserved for such ladies as have the good fortune to gain admission within the charmed portals, of whom there may be two hundred or three hundred. Man's delegates from distant parts of the State have written here to my that they will be accompenied by their wives and asking for tickets

ed a committee to confer with the State C.m. SECRET SOCIETY SQUIBS. tickets, submitting the plan adopted.

The committee, through its sub-co on decorations, issues a request to the busi ness men and citizens generally to decorate their houses on the two days of the convention, giving the city as much of a gala aspect as possible by way of a hearty Springfield

The Plug Hat Brigade has made arrange neuts to receive and escort all visiting polit ments to receive and the regular receptic committee at the meeting last night, syst tized the work of receiving county delega tions and placing them in quarters as they arrive, a part of the committee attending on arrival of each train on all the roads centering bere.

The assignment of rooms to the differen delegations and political organisations will be clubs have thus far eignified their intention of coming: The Young Men's Blaine Club, of Cincindati, 300 strong; the Lincoln Glee Club, of Cincinnati, 100 strong; Columbus Glee Club, 100 strong; a club from Cleveland, another from London, and a uniformed club solid for Kennedy, from Bellefontaine, 500 strong. A detachment of the Plug Hat Brigade up of platoons of twelve men from each of the eight companies of the brigade in the city, under the command of Colonel Bo gle, will do escort dury for these organisa

A number of prominent citizens, among whom were O. S. Kelly, Amos Whiteley, E L. Buchwalter, W. H. Scott, Colonel W. J. White and others met with the Entertain ment Committee at room No. 6, Arcade, las evening and completed the arrangements for properly feeding and housing the hose that are expected to attend. The work has progressed so far very estisfactorily, and it will take an enormous crowd to strain the capacity of the Champion City. Each delegation will be informed by telegraphed just where its quarters ere, and requested to report there at once on their arrival, where they will be met by men detailed for the purpose by the Reception Committee. In the Wigwam the delegates will be seated according to congressional districts, and sub divided according to counties. With the assistance of placards thus arranged it is hoped to avoid any confusion in seating-The Press will be well taken care of. Their tables stretches across the whole of the auditorium, and the offices will be well supplied with similar conveniences. The gymnasium in the Grand Opera House will be used as a Press Exchange, and as the reporter's penthant for free lunch is well understood, some

light refreshment will be there provided. The following request of the Decorating Committee should be heartly responded to:

To the Citizens of Springfield:

Insamuch as the large number of people who will attend the State Convention on June 11th, will be our guests, it certainly will be appropriate and to the city's interest to receive them in as hospitable a manner as nearly.

assuring the visitors that they will be wel-comed in our midst than by decorating the principal streets, business houses and residerces,
To do this successfully it is necessary

that each citizen take an interest in the matter and lend his assistance in io giving the city a gala day sppearance.

We, therefore, respectfully urge that the efforts of the Committee on Decoration may be seconded by the citizens by decorating their residences and places of business, and that nothing may be left undone that will tend to accomplish that end.

The committee will endeavor to call on a many of the business men as possible on Monday to urge the importance of complying with

> J. S. MILES, THOS. F. McGREW, JR., J. C. HOLLOWAY, ED JACKSON, CHASE STEWART.

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Kennedy Confident.

The following are a few extracts of a letter received by a prominent resident of this city yesterday morning from a Bellefoutaine man who is close in General Kennedy's confidence:

I am just this moment in receipt of a letter from Wood county, saying that the county se-lected delegates y-sterday, and that they are for Kennedy, and one from Dayton, saying they will without doubt select an entire dele-gation there tomorrow for Kennedy. Hahn, of Mansfield, one of the best of workers, was with us yesterday, and we made a careful estimate of the votes; and with Henry W. Perkins, of Trumbull, as a candidate. He (Kennedy) will lead Foraker on the first bal ot. Perkins, it is understood, will be willing to take second place. The delegates already selected show a ma

of the nomination not later than the third Allen county and Shelby county yesterday selected delegates for Kennedy; Champaign and Hardin will instruct for him, and Miami

selects (without instructing) for him.

Yours very truly, Mrs. Anna Becker, residing on East street near Mound, fell down stairs last evening, breaking both bones of the right forearm and

dislocating her wrist. Dr. Russell attended

Important Financial Transactions at Co lumbus. COLUMBUS, June 6 .- It has been developed

that a meeting of the State Sinking Fund Commission last Tuesday decided to sell to Albert Netter, Cincinnati, one million and Simon Borg & Company, New York, one-half million dollars in bonds of the state, to run an average of 17 years, to bear interest at the rate of 3.65-100 per cent, per annum, the purchasers to turn into the state six per cent , maturing December 1886 to the amount of the new issue. Mollar & Co., New York, were the only competitors, and it is understood that Netter admitted them to the ground floor. The relunding was not advertised, and since it became known parties have been here off-ring to take the bonds at three and a half per cent. Some of the officials say the sixes could have been refunded at three.

Scoundrel Loose. GALVESTON, June 6 .- A dispatch to the News from San Antonio says: James Mo-Daniel, stage robber, who was recently senpanied by their wives and asking for tickets for them, something never before known at a State convention. Gen. Keifer, Capt. Bush-nell and Occar T. Martin, Esq., were appoint-the stone wall in the bath room.

ING THE PAST WEEK.

What the Springfield Branches of Masonry are Doing-Kuighte of Pythine-

Warm weather invariably causes a falling of in attendance and more or less listlessness in the affairs of secret societies. This naturally makes it rather dull in fraternity circles.

Monories Lodge No. 33 held its regular meeting last Friday evening, it being the night for election. Bro. Dr. W. W. Hall was elected Chancellor Commander; Bro. Fred. Miller, Vice Chancellor, and W. F. Bauer, hold over until January 1.

Bro. A. R. Straw, who has been absent from the city for the last six months in Stowe, Vermont, returned last Wednesday and will remain here.

There was the usual good semi-annual attendance at Lodge last Friday evening.

Champlen City Division No. 44 held their regular business meeting last Wednesday evening, and decided to have an ice cream and strawberry social Wednesday evening, June 17th. A special effort will be made to make it one of great enjoyment. Sir Knights, Fellow Wadswor b, Leuty, Monahan and Toland and their wives will constitute the committee who will have it in charge, and it will be the duty of each Sir Kuight to assist and make the affair a success.

Division 44 has received an invitation fro Division 44 has received an invitation from Keaton Division No. 34, to be present and take part in a grand parade and prize drill, June 24. They offer \$150 in gold for the first prise and \$75 in the same precious metal for the second. There is a chance to enter there and come out an easy winner. No. 44 will have special meeting to-morrow (Monday) evening to take action.

Champion City Division No. 44, will omit the regular Wednesday evening drill, the armory having been let to the Lagonda House for lodging purposes during the Re-

It is about time that the Springfield Divis ions were deciding about going to the en-companent. It is only about ten weeks until the time will be here. Col. Moore and Adjt. Walker should give the matter some atten-tion if they expect the First Regiment to make a showing.

For gall and impudence, some of Division No. 44 are huge. They not only themselves took advantage of No. 6's open-handed hospitality, but also brought their friends in and treated them—at No. 6's expense. Well, well, talk is chesp.—Lodge Notes, Sunday

No. 44 was especially invited to the affair referred to. The item above might cause some ill-feeling were it not well known that it does not by any means express the sentiments of No. 6.

It would be well for some of the K. P.'s to inform Sir Knight Commander Lafferty that the meeting of the Graud Lodge is over in Springfield, and that he had better take off his recopition hadge and keep it for some future time.

If any of the members of Division No. 44 has any of their badges, it would be well to give them to Bro. Lafferty, for he is badge

Division 6, K. of P., of this city hereby Division 6, K. of P., of this city hereby extend their hearty thanks to every one who contributed so generously toward the supply of refreshments furnished them for the especial benefit and entertainment of the visitors and members of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, Knights of Pythias, during its session May 28 1885.

W. B. CLARK, Commander.

Patriotic Order Sens of America. One new Camp has been instituted in Monin Obio during the past month, as noticed by the last issue of the "Camp News."

The State Camp and Commanderies of the State of Colorado are making ample prepara-tions for the meeting of the National Camp in Denver, commencing the 16th inst. Hotel rates will be the very best that can be secured, the committee on hotels having had bids from every first-class house in Denver. The following is the order of exercises for the entire week:

Monday, the 15th, the reception committee and Colorado Commandery No. 25, will receive National officers and delegates and es

cort them to their hotels.
Tuesday and Wednesday and till Thursday at noon, will be devoted to the sessions Convention.

Thursday afternoon, seeing the city of Denver. Thursday evening banquet by Com-manderies Nos. 25 and 26.

Friday, grand parade of the order, speeches by Governor Raton and Mayor Bates on behalf of the State and city, and by Gen. E. K. Stinson on behalf of the order.

Friday evening, grand P. O. S. of A. ball in

the Opera House. Saturday, excursion to mountains, spending the night there and returning Sunday.

About \$3,000 have been appropriated by the Colorado Camps and Commanderies in order to carry out the above programme and entertainining all visiting members.

Assessment No. 12, to the Mortury Banesand Ban

fit Fund is now about due, be sure to send the same before the 11th inst.

In contradiction to the action of the Camps in this city may be cited.

The fact that among numerous places where Decoration Day (Memorial) services were held by the order, that Camp 120 Pa. were held by the order, that Camp 1<sub>2</sub>0 Pa, had a more elaborate ceremony at Forty Fort than usual, this year. A procession lett King-ton at 11 a.m., in which there were over 1,400 members of the order. The State President and other promiuent officers of the order were present, and joined in honoring our natton's dead and thanking those who still live, for the peace, freedom and prosperity we are now enjoying.

Secret League.

But one initiation again was the result in Hope Lodge, No. 6, at the last meeting, although there were four elected to membership and five applications made. It is time that some of the already large number that are elected to membership should attend and have the degree conferred.

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One of the most pleasant occasions that has happened during the abort time since No. 6 has been instituted happened and was enjoyed by some twenty of No. 6 members, who visited Charity Lodge, No. 5, at New Carlisle, on last Monday evening, leaving this city at about 6 p. m. in single buggies. The members to the above number arrived at Carlisle in time for opening of the lodge, and were repaid for time and trouble in secing the work has perturned by No. 5, and more than repaid by the social given after the closing of the ladge. After a general introduction to all of the brothers and sisters present, a good time was had in singing, etc.; the duction to all of the brothers and sisters pres-ent, a good time was had in singing, etc.; the etc., by the way, including a generous apread for the benefit of the inner man, which was thoroughly erjoyed and done justice to; the members leaving to return shortly before midnight, feeling that they had spent a very profitable evening.

Two circulars have been received giving full information in regard to railroad and hotel rates for the National Encampment which is held this year at Portland, Maine.

Four new members were elected at the regular meeting of Mitchell Post, No. 45, 1 at Thursday night, and our new comrades was mustered in.

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The mustering in guard last Thurs lay night, made up of Comrades Folger, Historian, Moffat and Bryant, and Companion Weimer, made a handsome appearance and did their work finely.

A very beautiful letter was read last The reday evening from the widow of the late contrade S. G. Brown, thanking the Post for its sympathy and kind attention to her hust adduring the last years of his life. Commide Brown was a charter member of Mitei all Post, No. 45, and officiated as its Ohap! In for over a year. For the last year and a half be resided at Yellow Springs. His remains were buried at Ferneliff last Monday. Mitchell Post has received an invitation from Burkholder Post of Yellow Springs to attend the services in dedication of the tablet to be creeted in Antioch college to the memory of the soldier students who perished on the field. The services take place June 17, at 3 o'clock p. m. Mitchell Post will attend in a body. A very beautiful letter was read last There

a body.

A vote of thanks was given to the Cadet Band, to Prof. Aldrich, and to Messrs. Moore and Ramssy for gratuitous service rendered to Mitchell Post on Memorial Day. The Department Commander, R. B. Brown, will be here next Friday to confer with the

will be here next Friday to confer with the Executive Committee concerning the arrange-ments for the coming Grand Army Day in August. A camp fire will be lighted in his honor Friday evening. Invitations to partic-ipate have been issued to the Woman's Reposts at Yellow Springs, New Carlisle, Tre-mont City, Catawba and South Charleston. The contemplated promenade concert to be seld in the Convention Wigwam at the cod utive Committee. The date has not yet b.

Commander A. Robinson took his transfer card from Mitchell Post last week and has re-moved to New York State.

Commander J. W. R. Cline has recovered Mitchell Post will have charge of the funeral of the late J. M. Baker, who, though not a member of the Post, was an old sold and and did gallant service as a member of C. 2 pany H, Fourth Ohio Cavalry. The serv will take place at the residence in Dibe addition at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

nembers of the Post and other old sold es and triends of the deceased are requested meet at the G. A. R. ball at 2 o'clock this

Masonic Notes

Palestine Commandery, No. 33, conferred the order of Red Cross Friday evening on several candidates. Visitors were present from London, South Charleston and Detroit. It is probable that Palestine Commandery will continue work during the summer.

Authory Lodge, No. 455, conferred the
Master's Degree last Thursday evening on
a veral candidates.

Coleman Commandery, No. 17, of Troy, U., will have work in the Red Cross tomorrow evening. A delegation of Sir Knights from this city will probably attend.

Regular meeting of Springfield Council, No. 18, R. & S. M., occur tomorrow evening. Regular meeting of Clark Lodge, No. 101, ceura Thursday evening next for work. E. A. Ford, general passenger agent, Ralph

Peters, superintendent, D. I. Roberts, district passenger agent, F. Vanduzen, assistant ge :eral passenger agent, W. A. Houston, manager of transportation, and H. B. Muford, all of the P., C. & St. L. R'y, were in the city on Friday evening last, visiting Ticket Age it Col. Hines. Matters of business, relative to were fully discussed and determined upon. As the spire of the much talked-of brot station will not yet loom skyward for a tem frosts, it was decided with some repairs and painting upon the present very antique tion, they would go along until increas at business would warrant the building of .. new station.

Mr. and Mrs. Josephs, of Cincinnati, 1.0 visiting Mrs. Josephs's sister, Mrs. Schwa. &

Mr. Harry R. Brooks, of Cincinnati, was in he city vesterday.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Wednesday and Thursday, June 10 and 11. BENEFIT PERFORMANCE.

ARTHUR C. McKNIGHT'3 Famous \$40,000 Speciacle—The Fairy Opera of t'te NAIAD QUEEN

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Living human beings are seen floating through the air on fivery clouds. Others rising from storas tossed waves, clinging to rugged rocks. Others descending from areal realms in chariotsel (the air, or borne by mighty eagles in their majests flight. No description can convey an approximate idea of this Gorgeous Pageant.
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These last at \$1.38 are best English milians; all shades except white, black and ears. They can the manufacturer \$1.50 to make and are a rare bargain at that price. They come in the brow at tans, navye, myrtles, nerges and all the absent

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